

Lynn University

PULSE

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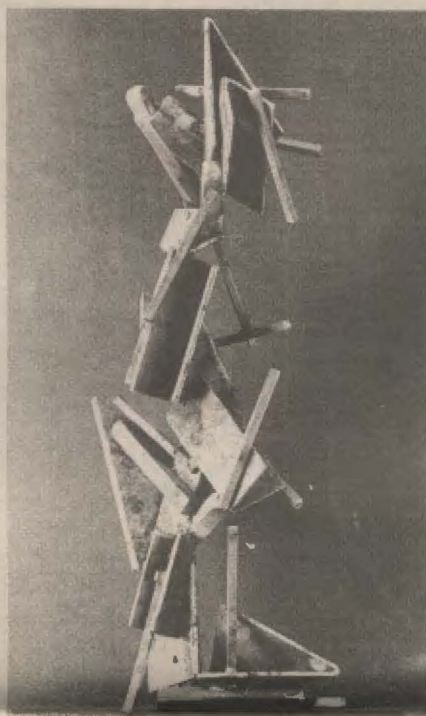
INSIDE:

Campus Life
page 3

Clubs
page 4

Sports
pages 6-7

Mummies
page 8



Sculpture by Rick Blum: "Trial by Error"

Roll of the Dice

By Caleb Kennedy

Rick Blum finds time to work on his sculpting in between his teaching. Blum teaches the fine arts side of the Lynn arts program, which offers classes such as Design, Life Drawing and Color Theory. He also creates non-objective sculptures and paintings, using steel for his sculptures and mixed media for his paintings. Blum, an artist for 20 years, has converted his two-car garage into a working studio.

Blum, who attended Parsons School of Design in New York, says "it's my calling to be a sculptor." He explains, "I started out as a painting major, but after a year certain people who were instrumental in my development convinced me that my ability was more in the area of sculpture. I agreed at the time."

Blum works with elements such as rectangles, which are a "visually symbolic common denominator of human intelligence," he says. He then puts the elements together in groupings which are assembled into mini-sculptures. These modules are numbered and subjected to a chance operation with dice. The purpose of this is to balance the subjective intent of the artist with a natural chance

of nature, so that the modules are combined according to the roll of the dice. Their placement together is a subjective aesthetic decision-making process. The result, says Blum, "is a sculpture with no figurative references. The subject of the sculpture is the structure itself. The structure is not unlike a human skeleton."

An artist makes up work as a result of many influences and life experiences. One of Blum's main influences was John Cage, who will be remembered as one of the most philosophical art and music influences of the century. The philosophy of Cage is what influenced Blum's idea of coordinating part of his sculptures' structure according to the roll of the dice. John Cage once said, "Where there is a history of order introduce disorder, as in art; where there is a history of disorder introduce order, as in politics; these two attributes are no more opposed to each other than a mountain is opposed to spring weather."

Rick Blum's first commercial show runs through March at Studio 412, The Wolfe Building, West Palm Beach.

Stepping Up

By Neil O'Hare

Lynn University has been accepted into the NCAA Division II. The Knights will host Georgetown University's basketball team next semester, along with about 20 NCAA Division II teams as well as Division I teams Auburn and Stetson. The switch to the National Collegiate Athletic Association will have a big impact on our small school. "It will align our programs differently," said Dave Geringer, Sports Information Director for Lynn University. Geringer also added, "The NCAA Division II is more of a commitment." One of the biggest requirements in the NCAA Division II is that we must have a minimum of eight sports, four men's and four women's. In Lynn's current league, the NAIA, there is no minimum number required. Lynn currently has nine sports teams: five men's and four women's.

Right now Lynn has started to follow both sets of regulations, NCAA Division II and NAIA. The complete switch to NCAA rules is expected for September 1, 1994. Dick Young, Lynn Director of Athletics, has been quoted as saying "I believe we'll be able to compete as a full-fledged member."

The question now is when are we going to be able to compete in the NCAA without restriction. Young said the NCAA has officially told us we cannot compete in the championships until 1995 or 1996. Young added that Lynn will appeal that decision.

Our athletes won't be negatively affected by the change, except for a reduction in men's soccer scholarships from 12 to 9. Other sports will either stay the same or grow.

Can Lynn compete with NCAA II top teams? "Yes," Young said, "in some programs, especially soccer, tennis, men's golf, and to some degree men's and women's basketball." He added that both basketball teams had surpassed expectations and that he hoped next year they would move up to NAIA Division I.

BRIEFS

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education will offer a Master of Education program in Varying Exceptionalities and ESOL beginning summer 1994. Students must complete 42 credit hours. Information is available from Dr. Richard Cohen, ext. 243.

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

This fall the College of Graduate Studies will offer a new concentration for the Master of Professional Studies degree, Sports and Athletic Administration.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Students in the Retailing and Apparel Studies program will present a fashion show in the Auditorium on Saturday, March 5. Approximately 30 students are enrolled in the program.

Recent graduates of the School of Business who have gone on to notable achievements include Nicole Feng (now a graduate student), who passed her CPA exam; 1989 graduate Dan Matthews, who has passed the N.Y. state bar exam; and Robert Schwartz, who was named "Student of the Year" in FAU's graduate accounting program.

EATING DISORDERS

Eating Disorders Awareness, Inc. has affiliated itself with Lynn University. It is an international program dedicated to the primary and secondary prevention of eating disorders. Activities include planning conferences and lectures and providing educational materials about prevention and treatment. For more information, contact the Counseling Center.

OPEN COMPUTER LABS

Computers are available for student use at three locations on campus: the Ritter building lab, the library building lab, and inside the library itself.

Monday: Ritter 1-3:30, 5-10 p.m.; Library lab 6-10 p.m.
Tuesday: Ritter 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Library lab 12-1, 4-6 p.m.
Wednesday: Ritter closed; Library lab 12-2, 6-10 p.m.
Thursday: Ritter 12:30-2:30; Library lab 12-1, 2-10 p.m.
Friday: Ritter 12-3 p.m.; Library lab 6-10 p.m.
Saturday: Ritter closed; Library lab 12-6 p.m.
Sunday: Ritter closed; Library lab closed

Computers inside the library are available whenever the library is open.

Students in the News

In the Classroom

By Lillian Clarke

Lynn University has fifteen students teaching in elementary schools around the area this semester. The School of Education sends seniors enrolled in EDU 481 into the field on a fourteen-week assignment.

The students take what they have learned in the university classroom and put it into practice in a local primary or secondary classroom. Student teachers are placed by the Lynn Office of Field Experience and school district offices. The purpose is to learn what it means to meet the challenges of this demanding profession. The student teacher observes for the first couple of weeks and eventually takes full control of the classroom. The last few weeks of the assignment are spent gradually giving control back to the cooperating teacher.

"Students learn more from this than from any class or professor," says Melissa Ashton, a student teacher at Pine Crest. "The experiences can be good or bad as well as frightening and exciting." This semester Lynn has two students in private school, three in Broward county and ten in Palm Beach county elementary schools. Dr. Virginia Salus, Director of Field Experience, says, "Although students are not guaranteed a job, it is exciting to see many of the students getting jobs even before they finish their student teaching assignment."

Student Voice

by Beth Howes

Student Government: what does it mean to the average student? To President Mark McDowell it means students interacting with each other and accomplishing what needs to be done.

The current officers are: Mark McDowell, president; Dan Shapiro, vice-president; Eleni Alexis, secretary; Heather Cohen, food service; Amy Brown, senator for Trinity; Joel Soleski, senator for delHoernle; Leslie Kent, graduate student senator; Brad Jurland, treasurer; Chris Carson, off-campus senator; and Chris Scatamacchia, senator for Wixted. Jim Hundreiser is faculty adviser.

Every Monday at 3 p.m. the group holds an open forum meeting allowing all students the opportunity to voice their opinions, although few students take this opportunity to control what can happen on campus.

In the past, Student Government could not accomplish anything because faculty and students did not help the group grow. According to McDowell, this year is the first time Student Government has lasted this long. So far this group of aggressive students has come up with AIDS awareness days in February, and the proposal for a meeting with students and campus security (the date has not been set at this time).

We've Got Spirit

By Claribel Corona

Looking at Lynn University, many would not believe there are approximately 1,100 students attending. But Lynn is growing; a good indication is that all resident parking spaces are taken on a regular weekday.

This year Lynn has had a great amount of support not only from the administration but from the students themselves. In the past years there have been many attempts to bring in different sorts of activities to get students, on and off campus, involved. But the turnout was not impressive. The difference this year is not enormous, but because of a couple of new groups and organizations on campus the small amount will make a difference in the long run.

This school year brought a men's basketball team, along with a new cheerleading squad, as well as a group called "The Mission: One for All." "The involvement of students during this year is not only different groups but also in many different activities, in most part, is due to the cheerleaders," said on-campus student Giselle Tapia. The number of students involved in January's "Spirit Week" was astonishing. Yonara Vigo, a first-year student and cheerleader, said "I honestly thought that spirit week was not going to be a hit, but for the first year's try it was a true success."

An informal survey of some freshman and transfer students showed that many students believe the spirit here on campus would be better if activities were publicized in advance. "A lot of the things that go on on campus aren't known to most of us until that day or sometimes a day after," said Amy Benoit, an on-campus student. Most off-campus students agreed it's harder for them to be involved if they don't hear about activities.

Although there are some who are still negative about the Lynn University student body spirit, many believe this year was the ice breaking one for students' becoming aware of what's available on campus.



Hangin' Around

By Jason Skolsky

Lynn University offers many activities right on campus. If a student is bored, unfortunate not to have a car, doesn't have many friends, or doesn't like to go out, a student can still find many things to keep himself or herself occupied. Diane DiCerbo, Assistant Director of Residence Life, and Melissa Peeples, Resident Assistant in Trinity, suggest numerous activities to do right here on campus.

First, there's the International Club, which anyone can join. In the club, people who are from other countries as well as this country socialize or hang out and watch television, in the International Room at Trinity Hall dormitory. Students from all over the world (who may be new to this country) talk about their culture and their way of living compared to the way of life in America.

DiCerbo calls the lounge a "great environment to meet people in." Especially if you're new to Lynn University, the lounge is a place where people who are looking to meet new friends tend to hang out. "Besides just sitting and watching television, the lounge offers many activities such as ping pong tournaments and other social get-togethers," DiCerbo said.

According to Peeples, "Fraternities and sororities are a great forum to be in because a student could feel like he or she belongs in a group, and within that group, great friends can be made."

Other facilities available to students on campus are tennis courts, baseball fields, a swimming pool and basketball courts. These facilities are available for use during the day and night as well.

On movie nights, students can go to the deHoernle lecture hall and watch hit movies on a huge screen for no fee, another way a student can have an exciting time, especially with a group of friends.

Students should know there are alternatives to going out to wild bars and loud parties at night and just sitting around in boredom during the day. Especially if a student doesn't have the luxury of a car, is new to the school and doesn't know people, or is just sick of doing homework after five hours, these facilities can make life at Lynn more entertaining, and a positive experience to look back on.

DORM LIFE: Sisters

By Stephanie Brignola

Dorm life, what a trip! Remember your first day in the dorm, your first look at the showers? It made you want to turn around and run. But after a couple of hours, moving in and digging through boxes, you got used to it and remembered you were on your own. Just as things got good, rules came along, and now you and your new-found friends had to think of ways to break them.

Dorm life can be fun and also a challenge. Doors slamming, music blasting, hammers pounding while you have a final tomorrow, and your RA wants to kill herself after she loses her voice from yelling to be "QUIET!"

One complaint you never hear is how lonely or quiet the dorms are. Heather S. says, "you see people all the time, I feel like I have forty sisters." On the other hand, Lien complains, "there's too much company, and little privacy."

Dorm life can be messy. Hungry one night, five girls decided to eat a whipped cream birthday cake. They had no plates, forks or knives, so they reached their hands in and the fight began. Cake was on their hair and clothes, all over the floor, and down the entire hallway.

The RA told them they had one hour to clean up . . . and without a vacuum. So at five o'clock in the morning five girls, covered in whipped cream, scrubbed the floors with water and towels.

Dorm life isn't always great, although some people think Lynn's dorms have a lot of freedom, compared to other schools.

Residents have complaints about sanitation, and they feel creepy because bugs in the rooms and showers make them feel dirty rather than clean.

Dorm life hasn't been all bad. A long year of Halloween and Christmas decorations which still linger around, paintings on the floor, guys sneaking in, roommate fights, and the classic, chaotic Friday nights, every girl running around frantically, finding out what everyone else is wearing, borrowing shoes and asking if she looks fat. The fun continues!

DORM LIFE: Too Many Rules

By Oliver Clay

Lynn provides many rules. That is understandable because it is such a small school, but some of the rules are "ridiculous," according to Michael McCarthy, a resident of de Hoernle. Ryan Moore, a Lynn baseball player, thought getting written up for using the girls' bathroom was absurd, considering that the doors are not labeled "ladies" or "gents."

Five students recently interviewed had much to say about the cameras and security. All thought it completely unnecessary for the security on campus to be so tight. One said, "security is here for our protection, not for trying to bust us for every move we make."

Joe Clements was able to look at dorm life from a different aspect. He said, "you can meet interesting people with different cultures and different backgrounds, who can turn out to be an asset to you later on in life." Dorm life does prepare you for when you no longer live with your parents and they are not around to make decisions for you and you have to handle situations that come out of the blue.

The Greek Life

By Connie Davis

Lynn University has accepted the long-awaited fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, and local sorority, Delta Epsilon. Over the years Lynn has denied on-campus organizations of this type, but the university's view changed when confronted by one ambitious student, Chris Carson.

Carson came to Lynn in the fall of 1993, determined to have a fraternity and a sorority on campus within one year. His work has been cut out for him since then. Just three months after Carson's arrival he had achieved his goal: one chapter of Pi Lambda Phi and local sorority Delta Epsilon. Carson said, "The work and wait was worth it. The campus is opening to new ideas and students are becoming more involved. I venture to say one new chapter of both fraternity and sorority will be open each year."

Fraternities and sororities offer a community living style. Each person must be pledged and after hazing and initiation may be pinned as a brother or sister, promising to live under Greek Council and chapter rules. Pledging can last four to six weeks, and occurs twice a semester.

How About A Holiday!

Spring Break starts March 26th
and ends April 4th.

Party On !!

NIGHTLIFE

By Jeff Berlinsky

Here are the results of an unscientific survey of Lynn students who were asked for their favorite hangouts:

- | | |
|----|-------------------------------|
| 10 | Dollhouse (21 and over) |
| 9 | Dirty Moe's (18 and over) |
| 8 | Crocs (21 and over) |
| 7 | Croco's (18 and over) |
| 6 | Mr. Laffs (21 and over) |
| 5 | The Edge (18 and over) |
| 4 | Rosebuds (18 and over) |
| 3 | Club Boca (girls 18, guys 21) |
| 2 | Pure Platinum (21 and over) |
| 1 | Baja Beach Club (21 and over) |

"Dirty Moe's stands for its name; it's a dirty, disgusting, filthy bar, but I like it." — Tony Shackelton

"Crocs is rad and I'll shake my ass for that." — Ilana Steinberg

"Rosebuds—the girls are hot as hell." — Chris Horn

"The Edge—a place where you can dance for yourself, and not for the conformist who go for the simple fact that every Tom, Dick and Harry is consuming purple hearts." — Lisa Michael

"Baja Beach Club, without a doubt. I like the girls with the G-strings." — Jared Cohen

Call a Cab

By Meighan DeLuke

It is the nineties, and being cool, nowadays, is not necessarily associated with the rebel-without-a-cause attitude. Students are now into sports and healthy habits. 1991 was the first year since 1982 in which there was no loss of life due to alcohol-related accidents at Lynn. The success at Lynn reflects the alertness of not only the students but also faculty and administration. The problem has been approached with awareness lectures, policy changes, and new programs.

Surveys indicate that students are more aware of the legal and possible fatal consequences of drinking under the influence, and they are now trying to find ways to avoid it. "Drinking and driving is stupid. It shows that people don't value their lives or that of others," says senior Becky Metallo. "They'll think it's cool until someone gets hurt."

Among the most popular bars for the LU crowd are Cazba and Club Boca. Both clubs have strict policies on drinking and driving. With cab service and a trained staff, they try to make sure that anybody who cannot drive, won't. Club Boca offers the "Designated Driver Program," with a card that allows you to drink free non-alcoholic beverages. It is done to encourage the designated driver initiative. "People leave here and try to pretend not to be drunk to get their keys from the valet," says Jeremy, the head doorman at Cazba. "The responsible and mature individuals don't do that, they immediately ask for a cab. I respect that."

The proof of Jeremy's statement is the change in behavior of students. It has become customary at Lynn to see students come home in cabs late at night, leaving their cars at the bars.

The counseling Center at Lynn University has specific programs for alcohol abuse, as well as programs to create awareness. Psychological assistance is also available for students looking for help.

Safe Ride

By Abby Mackin

Wednesday afternoon, and I've just bombed a major test. I know I'm going to fail, because the professor doesn't like me and I hardly studied. I figure the best way to forget about the test is to go out on the town with my friends and get absolutely wasted. Plastered; wrecked; completely rocked. I was all of the above come midnight. I had been slamming those drafts down and I guess you could say I didn't know my elbow from my forehead.

I knew I couldn't drive (or so my friends told me), but I had to get home because home is where the bed was. Not to mention that old porcelain god that everyone prays to once in a while. What was I going to do? I was in no condition to walk. By now I knew off-hand what the ceiling looked like, and somehow all the people I had come with had disappeared. There was only me and my wristband. I was alone and drunk.

Then I remembered something: the safety-orange plastic card we all received registration day. I pulled the card out of my wallet and the words SAFE RIDE greeted me like a blurred vision. I stumbled to the pay phone and managed to dial 1-800-675-6349, the number for Safe Ride. It took a couple of tries but I finally succeeded in reaching the dispatcher. After slurring out my location, I went outside and in a matter of minutes a huge white van appeared like the Lone Ranger and whisked me back to school. It was a blur how I got into bed (later I discovered my boxers

were on backwards). All I know is Safe Ride got me home safely, and for that I am forever grateful.

In a moment of inspiration the following day I went to find out more about Safe Ride. According to Safe Ride's coordinator, Anita Martel, "The program has been working very well. Over 800 students last semester took advantage of Safe Ride's program." Safe Ride is run by volunteer, work-study and paid students, for Lynn students only. In order to enter the van, students must show a Lynn identification card to the shotgun rider or driver. The program is offered from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Anita Martel said, "Safe Ride runs a 10-mile radius, but normally just the 'hot spots' Cazba, Dirty Moe's and Club Boca. Our philosophy is, 'if you go out and drink, don't drive—use Safe Ride.'"

With Florida's legal alcohol blood level being reduced to .08 (roughly equivalent to two beers), it's imperative that students consider using Safe Ride rather than challenging themselves to drive when they are drunk.

Other students who have admitted taking advantage of the program say it is good to know they have something to fall back on if they have no way of getting back to campus safely, and it has reduced the number of DUIs since it was established. Leaving student services I saw a classmate and we talked about Safe Ride, and she agreed that Safe Ride is the next best thing to a taxi cab, without the fare.

Weekends

By John Landi

Going to the beach, going home for the weekend to see friends or relatives, and going out to clubs seem to be the things to do on weekends.

Freshman Abby Fisher says, "I like to go to Dirty Moe's to watch the beer-drinking contents." The weekends seem to be a little more bright for freshman Doug Leffey, who says, "I like to wake up at noon and head to the beach at Spanish River, which has cheap parking. I stay there until four o'clock and then go to Carol's Kitchen next to Town Center Mall. Relax till about 10:30 and then it's off to Dirty Moe's."

There are other clubs people enjoy going to, according to freshman Nancy Buckley. "I like to go to Club Boca." Freshman Courtney Fields adds, "I like to go to the Edge in Ft. Lauderdale."

Many students like to go to the beach every weekend to maintain that awesome tan. Doreen Brophy, a freshman and expert on tanning, says "I like to go to the beach as much as possible so when I go back home to New York everyone will be white and I'll be dark."

Campus Cops

By Jose Baertl

Southern Florida is one of the most violent parts of the country to live in. Crime is a problem also on the Lynn campus. Our campus is protected by our own security force of 22 officers. Each officer has been checked by the FBI; they are licensed by the state of Florida and are well qualified and trained.

During 1993 alone, security wrote 700 reports of incidents and police emergency calls. None of those incidents was tragic. Mike McMurray has been with Lynn security 11 years, and he is head of security on campus. He stated that most incidents occur during curfew hours. McMurray said, "90% of all our severe incidents are alcohol related." Alcohol is a major problem on campus, but so far this year there have been no reports of drug abuse.

Security's main objective is to ensure the safety of the students, and protect all the facilities. Prevention and pro-active security are a main priority for the security staff. However, some people on and off campus do not appreciate this service. Last year 13 security officers were assaulted: some were hit by cars on purpose, and others punched and spit on.

All Over the Globe

By Motoko Shohgenji and Miki Mori

At Lynn University there are 332 students from outside the United States, 43% of them living on campus. Eighty-four percent are regular students, and the rest are taking the Intensive English Study Course.

To get an education by living abroad is not so easy. The students have to get used to everything that is very different from their countries', like languages, customs and so on. Even though they have many problems, they have good reasons to come here.

"The reason why I came here is that an American university's diploma makes getting a career easy in Korea, and I also wanted to learn English," said Sue Kim, a student from Korea. Letty V. Diaz, from Venezuela, said, "I thought it was going to be different." Both say the classes are not so hard, except English class. "But if you don't have a car, you can't enjoy at all," Letty says. "People here are polite, but they are not really open-minded for foreigners. They don't try to get to know each other."

Where do our international students come from?

Europe 28%
South America 17%
Asia 15%
Caribbean 15%
North America 12%
Central America 8%
Africa 4%
Middle East 2%

Top five countries

Japan 33
Puerto Rico 27
Bahamas 17
Sweden 16
Panama 15

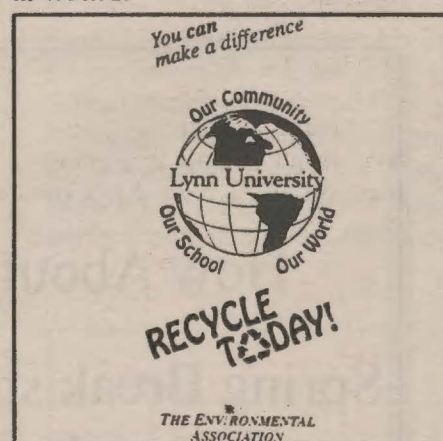
Environmental Association

By Hannah Alper

The Environmental Association of Lynn University was founded last spring by a few students who felt environmental issues are an important dilemma facing today's society. University students hold the vital responsibility of tomorrow's world in their hands. Dorothy Clarke MacDiarmid, one of the association's founders, said, "If we don't start taking care of the world around us, there will soon be no world around us. Every little bit we do, does make a difference."

The Environmental Association's goal is to create student awareness of this global issue, and to link it to local concerns. This spring attention will be given to the on-campus recycling of bottles and aluminum cans. Another goal is to stimulate dynamic student involvement and participation. There are a number of planned activities for this semester, including a week-long festival coinciding with Earth Week in April.

To find out more, watch for flyers posted around the campus, or contact the Association's academic advisers: Dr. F. Cichocki can be found in the Biology Lab in Assaf; Mr. E. Hoffman, communications instructor, has an office in Wixted.



On Campus

By Jeff Berlinsky

Most Lynn students aren't aware of the many different clubs and organizations available on campus. According to Associate Dean of Students Jim Hundreiser, here are some of the active on-campus groups:

Knights of the Roundtable: A group of honors students working with events like orientation and parents weekend. 2.75 grade point average required.

Student Government: The voice of the student body. Membership by election.

Residence Hall Council: Organizes activities for individual residence halls. See hall directors for more information.

Student Judicial Board: Hears cases of students accused of wrongdoing. Applications available from Student Services.

Lynn U Singers: The choir that sings at special university events. Information available from Student Services.

Safe Ride: Volunteers who drive the shuttle van for students who need a ride home from neighborhood bars. Speak to Director of Counseling.

Cheerleaders: The group that cheers at both men's and women's basketball games. Information available at the Athletics Office.

Knight Life Activity Scene (KLAS): Students who take care of campus activities. Information available from Student Activity office.

The Mission: One for All: Minority student organization; unity and support for students of color. More information from Student Services.

International Students: Fellowship for International students; anyone welcome to attend. Sponsors International Day. Information from Student Services.

Young Republicans: Supports Republican Party ideas and views. Information from Student Services

Young Democrats: Supports Democratic Party ideas and views. Not yet a recognized group.

Alpha Eta Rho: Aviation Department Fraternity. Information available from Mr. Matthews.

Eta Sigma Delta: Hospitality fraternity. Information available from Mr. DeVeau.

Pi Lambda Phi: National fraternity. See Student Services.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Funeral Services fraternity. Information available from Dr. Chew.

Ice Hockey: Club sport. Flyers with more information will be posted.

Rugby: Club sport, South Florida Rugby Association. Flyers will be posted.

Environmental Association: Local and campus environmental issues. Information available from Dr. Cichocki or Mr. Hoffman.

Yearbook staff: Write for "Excalibur." Information available from Student Activity office.

Hillel Club: Fellowship for Jewish students; anyone welcome to attend. Meets in the International House.

Newman Club: Fellowship for Christian students; anyone welcome to attend. Meets in Campus Ministry.

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Pulse Policy

The Pulse is prepared by Students in Journalism Practicum and the Introduction to Journalism course. Articles in the Pulse reflect the attitudes and opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the staff, faculty or administration. Submissions from all Lynn University students are welcome and encouraged. Submit articles to Dr. Laura McCarthy in Wixted Hall

MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Aliet Martinez

The brand new Lynn men's basketball team is enjoying success and setting high standards. In May 1993, Jeffrey Stephen Price, an assistant coach at South Alabama University, took the job of head basketball coach at Lynn. Price has been coaching at the collegiate level for twelve years at five different schools, but never as head coach. At age 34, Price said, "this was a great opportunity and it was time to move on."

Price, who also played at St. Petersburg Junior College and at Pikeville College in Kentucky, set very humble goals for himself and his team: "to run a first class program and to be competitive, and to conduct ourselves very well." The reality is that the Knights are not only competitive but ranked 13th in the nation, and moving up. The Knights started the season red hot at 4-0 and continued their winning ways by winning eight of their nine games in January.

The Knights are led by two juniors. Arteus "Mr. Showtime" Sullivan is a 6'1" guard from Daytona Beach Community College who passed up Temple University to come to Lynn. Sullivan leads the team in scoring (20.7 points per game), assists (136) and steals (66). He has won Eastern Region Player of the Week twice. Albert "Pearl" Garnett, a 6'2" guard who transferred from South Alabama University, is second in scoring (17.1 points per game), assists (72) and steals (33), and also leads the team in offensive rebounding with 66 after 19 games. Garnett also won Eastern Region Player of the Week once. Other leaders include Maurice Middleton, Greg Roberson, Mike Timmins, and Ofir Kuchly.

Now that Price has seen what his team can do, his goals have changed. "I don't want to be just competitive any more, I think we have shown that on any given night we can beat anybody. I want to win the district and I want to go to the Nationals," Price said. The players have also set high goals. Adam Kosoy, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, said the team goal was to win the national championship. "I think it's well within reach," Kosoy said.

The Knights are enjoying success not only on the court but also in the classroom. As a team they had a 3.3 grade point average last semester. To make sure his players don't get bad grades, Price has set up study hall three nights a week for two hours and sends out class reports to every player's teach-

ers twice a semester to see how the players are doing in class. "We stay on top of them," Price said.

The Knights have endured a lot to be so successful. Before the de Hoernle Center was built the Knights had to practice at a different site every day, at odd hours. They also had to play home games at neutral gyms. But they showed character and determination by overcoming those obstacles. "I was really impressed with that," Price said. "I never thought as a group we would handle that, I thought we would have a lot of complaining, but we didn't." In late December the de Hoernle Center was ready for use, and the Knights were ready to settle down. The Knights won 7 of their first 10 games at the de Hoernle Center, including a double overtime nail-biter over Webber College 105-96 on January 30. Other big wins include beating the number two team in the nation, Embry Riddle College. The Knights also won the Food Chief Classic, a tournament in South Carolina in which they beat two NCAA Division II schools.

Next year the Knights will compete at the NCAA Division II level and apply for acceptance in the Sunshine State Conference. Coach Price made it clear that he had no plans for moving on to another school. He said, "This is a great university, a great place to live, and my wife and I both like it."

The Knights are thankful not only for the de Hoernle Center but also for the fans. "We have had excellent fan support for a first year program," Garnett said. Also the faculty and staff "have been real supportive of our team and have been good to our players," Price said.



Arteus Sullivan, LU junior, scores on a fast break.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By Jessica Martineau

For a first year team, Lynn University's women's basketball team is incredible. In fact, for any year team they are doing amazingly well. They have some of the best players in the nation for our division. Shander Gary ranked the highest scorer in the nation, Jeronda Jerralds ranked second for assists, and Christine Richardson ranked second for rebounding. Shander Gary said about their trip to the national tournament, "Since we are a first year team, and we've done so well, if everyone comes with the right attitude and team spirit, then we have a good chance of winning."

The team had it hard at first because the new gym wasn't finished and they didn't have their own court to practice on and get used to. According to Gary, "When our team first started it was tough not being able to play and practice in your own gym. Our team was transported to different places to workout. Some of the gyms where we played weren't the official size courts so we really didn't condition as well as we should have."

The Knights wiped out three NAIA Division II records: Gary erased her own record by scoring 51 points in one game, and also broke the record for most field goals scored in 24 minutes. The third record was set by the Lady Knights for most points scored in a single game (122 points against Flagler). "The teams that we've played in the past weren't any competition for us. Most of them just laid down and rolled over, basically because they saw we were a much better team," Gary said.

FITNESS

By Tiffany Hayden

The majority of students at Lynn University are involved with fitness. The Lynn Fitness Center holds a variety of activities from which to choose. There are aerobics classes (step, high and low impact, jazzercise), taekwondo, cardiovascular equipment (stairmaster, stationary bikes, a treadmill) and some Nautilus equipment.

The gym operates daily Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m. It offers a great atmosphere of health and motivation for those determined to see results.

Freshman Mike Scaccia, who frequents the gym daily, said, "I think it's a great place to go for all the students to get in better shape. For what I need at this point in time it's okay."

For those who aren't pumping iron in the gym, there are always other sports to pursue. Rollerblading is a popular campus activity. Several students find this alternative to the gym just as effective, but more fun.

Surfing is also a popular activity among deHoernle residents. Chris Fagen, a 22-year-old junior, loves to spend his time at Spanish River Beach, taking in some waves. "When I'm not in the gym, I love to be out in the ocean surfing. Besides being great exercise, it's also a great stress reliever."

Driving through the parking lot you'll notice some students running along with their personal stereos, in pursuit of fitness. Angie Welch, an 18-year-old freshman, loves the benefits of running. "Running is great because it keeps my body fat down and my self-esteem up," she says.

If you check the newspaper on the weekends, you will also find walk-a-thons, runs and aerobic benefits always taking place.

If you really want to live a healthy lifestyle at college, it is possible. The cafeteria, for example, offers a salad bar, pasta, fruit and nutritious sandwiches. You have to know which foods to avoid, but generally it does cater to the sports-oriented individual. You can live a healthy life . . . even at college.

Women's Soccer

By Lene Hansen

In seven years Jim Blankenship, head coach for the Lady Knights soccer team, has been Southern Region Coach of the Year three times (1988, 1990 and 1992), and enters his eighth season at Lynn with an impressive record of 95-29-3. Coach Blankenship was the National Soccer Coaches Association and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Coach of the Year. When the Lady Knights won the 1992 NAIA title, Blankenship credited his success to the quality of the student-athletes in the program and the support of the soccer community in Boca Raton.

The Lady Knights missed out on repeating their 1992 glory by a single goal in the second period of sudden death overtime in the 1993 NAIA championship game with Berry College, Georgia. To compensate for a disappointing last game, three seniors—Ann "Woody" Skouboe, Dorte Nielsen and Megann Garretson—were selected for the 1994 Senior Bowl to be held at Birmingham, Alabama in April. Due to the successful season of the Lady Knights, Joyce Parson, Dorte Nielsen and Lene Hansen received All-American first team selections.

Men's Soccer

By Jason Wright

What's in store for the Lynn University Knights men's soccer team in the fall of 1994? You can never count out one of the most successful soccer programs just because they lose a few players. Head coach Shaun Pendleton is one of the most respected coaches in collegiate soccer. With a coach like Pendleton and the talent he attracts, the chemistry is near perfect for a national title every year. Now that coach Pendleton is going into his fourth season here, the program can be considered solely his, because all the players were recruited by him. Ian Hindmarsh, sophomore captain, is the main support of the returning team next season. Hindmarsh is the player the team looks to when things are not going well. He says, if I do not play well then I cannot tell someone else to pick up their level of play. Freshman Nathan Whitman, a hard-nosed physical player, comes in to replace graduating Richie Hasse. Whitman sees himself as a "workhorse" and is ready to get the job done when the time comes. "Team unity" is what was missing last season, says star freshman defender Stephen Locker. Still, Lynn is well respected across the country, and rightly so, having been to three national finals in a row. The team expects to be solid as a rock and ready for this fall's kickoff.

Spring training is a good opportunity for juniors Joyce Parson, Heather Otte, Vicki Hahl, Camill Marciante and Melissa Budney to show coach Blankenship and the rest of the team their leadership skills. Sophomores Cindy Marcial, Linnea Sivets and Saskia Emmery each played a major part throughout the Lady Knights' 1993 season. After only one season in the NAIA, freshmen Michele and Alison Bregman, Camilla Almen, Lene Hansen and Keri Remillard can look forward to three years of competitive soccer in the NCAA division two.

Blankenship is excited to be competing in the NCAA. "The spring semester will be used as a building block for the upcoming fall season. I am in the middle of a heavy recruiting period of American and overseas players," he said. The coach's future plans are to build the team up around the stable players and bring in recruits to make up for the loss of the senior Lady Knights, Tara Harding, Ann "Woody" Skouboe, Megann Garretson, Dorte Nielsen and Tamara Pardue.

Tennis, Anyone?

By Jason Wright

The relationship between player and coach is important to the chemistry of any team sport. Lynn's success on the tennis court comes from tremendous dedication from both players and coaches. The secret to Lynn's success is coach Mike Perez. Coach Perez has combined a tough schedule with some of the greatest talent in the intercollegiate circuit. Perez says, "I put very little pressure on the team and they need to remember no matter where their spot is on the team they need to concentrate on the one point that they win for the team." Chris Hodgson, co-captain of the team, said, "Most of the pressure is put on you by other players behind you who may be playing well enough to move into your spot. It becomes a subconscious pressure." Senior captain Georgio Carneade, who has been plagued by injuries over the past two years, says his physical limits mean he has to be in great mental shape. The Knights are respected across the country for their national title in 1993, but the team is humble, and focused on the task at hand. Because of the tough schedule Lynn faces during regular season they see no problem qualifying for the Nationals. According to junior player Norman Hansen, Lynn could finish "top three in the country and have a good shot at the national championship."

Play Ball!

By Jeremy Spofford

With spring comes baseball, and on Friday, February 4, the Lynn University Knights started their 56-game season. With the new season come many new players.

"The team looks real good," says newcomer pitcher Ryan Moore. The team is extremely talented; there are at least two highly skilled players at each position, and two new players were recruited from other schools for this semester. The pitching staff is quite strong, with nine pitchers, although there have been many injuries. One rare commodity is left-handed pitching, and Lynn's team has three lefties. The team is also strong on defense, especially up the middle.

The coaching is intense. "Yes, I am very pleased with the way the team has performed in the beginning of the season," said coach Tony Casas. "I'm extremely encouraged by the pitching, and if the pitching is healthy we'll be in all ballgames." Hitting has been a problem, the coach said. "The players 1-4 in the lineup are swinging the bats well but the rest are not," he said. The season will not be easy, as the Knights have a very tough schedule. Still, the Knights should be very competitive, and, added Ryan Moore, "We're hoping for a great season."

He Shoots, He Scores!

By Derek Boucher

Did you know Lynn University has a school ice hockey team? The Lynn hockey team is on its way to its fifth straight winning season. The team, made up of fifteen players, is coached by Assistant Athletic Director Doug Dudeck.

According to player Seth Bent, "The school does a poor job promoting the team, because I see only a few Lynn students at our games. If the students knew about the games then we would have a lot more Lynn fans supporting us." Jason Wright, also a player on the team, said, "If the school provided transportation for on-campus students the rink would be packed with Lynn fans. I only see five or six Lynn students at our games."

It's never too late to become a rink rat. The games are played at Gold Coast Arena on Federal Highway in Deerfield, the same rink where the Florida Panthers practice. The rink is furnished with arcade games, pool tables, and a bar to go along with the hockey actions. Stop by the Athletic Department office and pick up a schedule for game dates and times.

Mr. Inspiration by Spirit Fotopoulos

"It's a big game. I'm nervous and it's a hundred degrees out. A million thoughts are going through my head. I'm searching, and just then I see a familiar sight and suddenly everything becomes clear. That familiar sight is Mr. and Mrs. McCusker. They are a pleasant reminder of the reason I'm on that field: pride, support, strength, dedication and commitment. I couldn't begin to say how grateful I am to have them be part of our program. They are truly an inspiration," says senior athlete, Megan Garretson.

It's hard to describe the respect and feelings in so few words towards a man who for more than two decades has been a leader and driving force for the athletic program at Lynn University. He has been an inspiration and role model for students, as well as a leader in the community.

Richard P. McCusker's dedication to academic growth and athletic pursuits has resulted in the contribution of the McCusker Sports Complex on campus. The complex includes areas for soccer, baseball, tennis, basketball, and swimming, as well as intercollegiate and intramural activities.

He has given athletes the

drive to succeed and a chance to make a statement of what being a team is all about. "Their support to the soccer program has been overwhelming and their presence at the games has brought us inspiration," said senior athlete Richie Hasse. The McCuskers's leadership and commitment show what good sportsmanship has always stood for, and Mr. McCusker was the first to be inducted into Lynn University's Boca Raton Sports Hall of Fame.

They say a true athlete performs well on and off the field, and Mr. McCusker is a good role model. He has been involved with the University since Marymount College days. He is a member of the Board of Trustees, has served as Secretary and Vice Chairman, and is currently chairman. He is on the Advisory Board and a member of the Overseers Board. In 1989 he was honored with the University's Boca Raton award for outstanding contributions to the business, cultural and economic development of Boca Raton. He also serves on the board of Boca Raton Community Hospital.

People like the McCuskers are one of the building blocks of an institution that bring achievement and goals. "We attribute our national success to their dedication," says former golf coach Dr. Richard A. Thomas.

I Want My Mummy

By Robb Bocchin

Dr. John Chew, of Lynn University, is going to make a mummy. The process hasn't been done on a human in over 1,900 years. Chew, 61, director of mortuary sciences at Lynn University and at a Salt Lake City company called Summum, is one of the only two certified mummifiers in the world. The process will be done here on Lynn's campus.

When we think of mummification, what usually comes to mind are the Egyptians, King Tut, Ramses II, or an old science fiction movie that horrified us as a child. Mummies have been found all over the planet, in North, Central, and South America, Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia, and even in such places as the Canary Islands. But at Lynn University?

With the deterioration of the Egyptian societies went many of their secrets, but thanks to Chew and the Summum company, the art of making mummies has been revived.

"It's not for everybody. Not everyone wants to be memorialized," Chew said. "But some people do, and some people ought to be. Regular embalming goes just so far, but the body eventually turns to dust. Our process will make the bodies last forever."

According to Corky Ra, Summum's founder and president, more than 109 people have signed up to be dipped into the secret solution. Janet Greco, 38, a Salt Lake City nurse, explained on national television why she signed up with Chew.

"I'm not an egotistical person, but I have respect for my body. I work out three or four times a week and eat healthy foods. It doesn't make sense to spend all of this time taking care of my body and then discarding it," she said.

Chew is not only the director, he also wants to be a client. "Mummification is an important part of my life, so I want it to be a part of my death," Chew said.

Although the process has not yet been performed on a human by Chew, he has successfully done the procedure on a few animals, and he is certain it will be equally successful on humans.

Chew explains the process: "We use a wet method. If we dehydrate the body, it wouldn't be viewable at a traditional funeral.

The body will be embalmed so there can be a funeral service, then shipped to us in Boca Raton, where we'll place it in a stainless steel vat of fluid that's a combination of salts, oils, alcohol, and other chemicals, as well as natural substances, similar to that of the aloe plant, that inactivate the tissues.

The body breaks down through two processes - its own chemistry, powered by oxygen, and bacteria. By saturating and inactivating every cell, driving out the oxygen and replacing it with our formula, we've eliminated both processes."

The body is then coated in a polyurethane seal. Finally, the entire body is wrapped in 200 feet of stretchable cloth, and placed in a coffin or a custom mummiform. A mummiform is a sculptured coffin like the one King Tut was placed in.

The whole process can cost anywhere between \$20,000 and \$150,000, depending on the options you choose. Your mummiform can be solid gold if you like.

As strange as all this may seem, Chew believes that mummification will be very common in the near future, and Lynn University is ahead of its time. The school offers a program for funeral homes that wish to offer mummification services.

Individuals who successfully complete the course receive a certificate which is recognized in all states and certifies them as a thanatogeneticist. Only then will they be qualified to perform mummification.



Dr. Chew and a mummy model

The Privilege

By Jane Anne Mathison

The technique of shooting a firearm is exactly that; a technique that needs to be both practiced proficiently and respected thoroughly. The Brady Bill, named after James Brady, who was shot in the assassination attempt of President Reagan, passed through legislation earlier this year.

Under this law, when a citizen purchases any type of firearm, they have to go through a mandatory five day waiting period. During this period, the background checks are done on the purchaser for any history of felonies, other criminal history or mental instability. If the check comes back clear, the person is allowed to purchase the gun and apply for a weapons permit.

There are two very different sides to this issue. On one hand, the patrons of the "pro-gun" are a group of individuals with the devotion of understanding of the true precision of using firearms in non-violent ways. Even though daily news programs report on guns and their fatalities.

Citizens have the right as Americans to own and bear arms. Senior Eric Cole was asked if citizens should be allowed to own guns and he responded, "If everyone in the U.S. owned a gun, there would be less crime becomes criminal would know this." The flip side is totally against civilian gun ownership.

Recent studies show that the percentage of people for guns is slightly greater than those against them. Tammy Barclay, a senior from Bermuda said, "Where I grew up, not even the police carried guns."

According to the 1993 Uniform Crime Report, civilians are taking protection into their own hands. The sale of handguns is on the rise, which is coinciding with the statistics of deaths resulting from firearms. Currently New York City and Washington D.C. have the highest homicide rates in the country, despite having the strictest handgun ownership laws.

Presently there are 111,796 active valid licenses in Florida, according to Susan Harrell, Senior Section Administrator of Department of Florida.